circulation of any newspaper published in Bucks County.

Slowly rising temperature. Some rain tonight. Wednesday,

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1953

Bensalem Board **Votes To Plan To Zone Township**

Supervisors Are to Consult With Township Attorney About the Zoning

Bensalem township's board of supervisors voted yesterday to proceed with plans to zone the township.

According to William White, chairman, the board agreed to consult with the township attorney in order to determine the most satisfactory method of setting up township zoning code.

White said that the matters to be discussed with the attorney included whether or not it would be advisable to call in the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania or whether it might be advisable for the township to go ahead and prepare its own zoning code.

At the meeting held yesterday morning at the Rigby building, said White, the police of the township requested the establishment of a civil service commission so that they would be protected by civil service regulations. White said this matter would be discussed with the township attorneys also.

The budget for 1953 was discussed at yesterday's meeting, White added.

Donald R. Perry Dies; Was Well Known Here

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3 - Donald R. Perry, of 6808 Cobbs Creek Parkway, for many years an assistant area director of the Pennsylvania Economy League, died Sunday in Hahnemann Hospital. He

Mr. Perry was consultant for the league in lower Bucks county in a four-time escape artist, has been solving problems for the munici- sought by the FBI since Sept. 1, palities resulting from erection of 1952, when he leaped from a train the new U. S. Steel plant and the at Birmingham, Ala., while handdevelopment of Levittown and Fair- cuffed and under guard. less Hills. He also was a consultpartment, and on the Municipal flight from prison: Court survey for the Committee of

Mr. Perry was deputy U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization from 1941 to 1945, and Township Zoning Board was assistant to Earl G. Harrison was assistant to Earl G. Harrison when he was director of alien registration in 1940 and 1941. He was director of finance for the Pennsylvania Works Progress Administration from 1935 to 1940, was comptroller of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund from 1933 to 1935.

He was auditor of the Public 1933 and prior to that was comp- ing to Harry Zobel, on Emilie- the close of 1952 was 2,956,525. troller for the old John J. Hender- Fallsington rd., belonging to Oliver

the Wharton School of the Univer- ers for a public hearing. sity of Pennsylvania in 1923. He member of the Philadelphia Com- West Bristol. mittee of Public Affairs and the board of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association Settle-

ment House. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruby Kevorkian, and a daughter, Gita. Funeral services will be held at two p. m. tomorrow

ALUMNAE MEETING

TORRESDALE, Mar. 3 - There will be a business meeting for the alumnae of Nazareth Academy, on Sunday, at two p. m., at the

Local Weather Observations

At Rohm & Hans Weather Observatory Bristol. Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ... 4.43 a. m., 5.04 p. m. Low water ... 11.59 a. m. Sun rises 6.33 a. m., sets 5.54 p. m. Moon rises 9,00 p. m., sets 7.25 a. m.



DAVID DALLAS TAYLOR

Wide Search On for Man **Who Escaped Four Times**

Murderous David D. Taylor Gained His Freedom By Leaping from Train

Here is the name and full descriptive story of the first man on the FBI's new, 1953 list of "ten most wanted" fugitive criminals. Read this story carefully. Study the men's picture. If you know this man, or see him, notify the FBI, local authorities or this newspaper immediately. Join International News Service and the Bristol Courier in this public service program which already has brought about the arrest of many dangerous felons and been hailed by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover as "a most effective weapon in the fight against crime." Watch the Courier daily for full informa-

enemies of the FBI's roster of "ten most wanted." By James Lee

tion on the other top public

(INS Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 3-(INS)

ant for the league on the organiza- Alabama after his capture in tion of the Philadelphia Water De- Chicago, his goal on an earlier

resulted in the death of an elderly

of Bristol Township Zoning Board of Adjustment was held last evening in the fire hall at 7.30.

H. Marron and Mill Creek rd. and the Law School of the University of Hosiery Company will be referred Belgrade in Yugoslavia, and from to Bristol Township Commission-

A request for land extension unserved in the Serbian Army during der Zoning Ordinance Article 10 the First World War. He was a was granted to Antonio Costantini,

> A request for adjustment for a Grodsky was refused.

A request for a variance for a Continued on Page Two

Mrs. W. H. Halpin Dies;

Mrs. Abbie R. Halpin, wife of W. Harry Halpin, Landreth Manor, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., after a lengthy illness. She was a resident of Bristol for 41 years.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ida Boehringer, Bristol; her husband; three children, Mrs. Oliver band; three children, Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth Manor; William Believe Man Died H. Halpin, Long Beach, Cal., and Daniel J. Halpin, Trenton, N. J.; of Malnutrition and a sister, Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin,

Bristol; and one grandchild. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James P. E. Church, will conduct services at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, at two p. m., Thursday. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Bell Company Has Added \$78,638,000 Equipment

Additions Have Been More Than \$300,000 Daily of **New Facilities**

The Bell Telephone Company of Murderous David Dallas Taylor, Pennsylvania added more than The first of Taylor's four escapes A similar amount is expected to be suffered from chronic alcoholism. spent during 1953.

accomplishments, Gillen said that have been the victim of a beating, more than 12-million local and nearly two-thirds of a million toll calls were handled on an average Middletown Budget

mintue or 148 a second. Nearly 354,000 new telephones were connected and more than 227,000 were disconnected during the year. This produced a net gain A request for rezoning of tracts of 125,906 telephones. The total

Mr. Perry was graduated from Edgely ave., belonging to La-Ru new dial offices were placed in service. Work was completed or started on 30 new buildings and ad-

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bristol Blood Donors report the transportation of Mrs. Margaret Reese of 415 Otter street, to Phila. for the highway department of \$43,two story stone building on Bath Naval Hospital at 4.40 yesterday 951.27. Road by Samuel Rosen and Nathan morning. Saturday evening the Donors rendered first aid to Donald Schultz, of Rockdale, Bristol township, for an injured finger.

at Oliver H. Bair's, 1820 Chestnut Middletown Supervisors Adopt A Sliding Scale of Fees for Tax Collector; Percentage **Drops As Assessed Valuation Increases**

resolution setting up a "sliding" home-owners. pay scale for the township tax. The "sliding" scale was set "in

centage of his fees as the assessed year term.

assessment of real valuation the ary listed the following activities tee of the tax collector drops one- of the police department: mileage tenth of one percent. This percent- 1800; 19 patrols; 3 criminal invesage reduction continues until the tigations; 5 accidents investigated assessed valation of real estate 6 other investigations; 1 vehicle reaches \$14,000,000, at which time recovered; \$400 value of vehicle his rate has been reduced to two recovered. per-cent. He receives compensation | Traffic arrests made, 15; con at the two per-cent minimum rate victions for traffic violations, 9; tion above \$14,000,000.

ert Ryan, collected about \$40,000 in rector of civil defense of Middletaxes for the township said Presi- town township showed 77 persons dent of Supervisors J. Russell New- enrolled in the defense program, 54 bold and his pay amounted to ap-

proximately \$1700. The township MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, sliding scale applies only to the Mar. 3 — Middletown township's township taxes collected for genboard of supervisors, last night, eral purposes said Newbold and meeting at the township building, represents actually only about one-Hulmeville road, here, adopted a quarter of the taxes collected from

anticipation of greatly increased The new pay schedule which real estate assessed valuation" he calls for compensation to the town- stated and explained that because ship tax collector of 3% of the of the fall election this was the amount collected, when the assess- last time in four years the supered valuation of real property in visors would have a chance to the township is below \$5,000,000 change the collectors rate. It can't as of January of each year, pro- be changed, he said, after the tax vides for a reduction in the per-collector is elected for his four

The police report of Chief Howvaluation rises.

The police report of Chief How-

for any increase in assessed valua- criminal cases pending, 11; traffic cases pending, 10.

Last year the tax collector, Rob- The report of Mark Edwards, di-

Hulmeville Council Plans for Patching Streets in Spring

Check Drainage Needed In One Area

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 3-Business of Hulmeville borough council was carried out in a short session last evening in town hall, with five of the seven councilmen present.

Prayer by the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, opened the meeting, and George Bilger presided during business. Other councilmen present were Willard Bartoe, Edward Resident Here 41 Years Vansant, George Foerst, and Orville Morris; absentees being Fred Bunting and Harry Beck.

Councilmen requested the president, George Bilger, to give information on attending a meeting in regard to suggested merging of the four boroughs—Hulmeville, Penn-Continued on Page Six

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 3 An autopsy on the body of the man found dead yesterday morning near the railroad tracks here in-dicated that his death resulted from malnutrition and not from a heating. The man has been tentatively identified as Thomas McKin-

Two brothers of McKinney came from Philadelphia last evening but failed to identify the man as their brother. Bensalem township police, however, are of the opinion that the victim is McKinney. Fingerprints are to be taken today for comparison with official records.

Dr. Fred J. Phillips, of Quakerevery working day, on the average, town, coroner's physician, who performed the autopsy last night in the J. Maurice Tomlinson Funeral said in the company's annual re- Home, said the cause of death was Taylor was being returned to port which was made public today. left upper lobe pneumonia asso-Total gross expenditures for clated with severe malnutrition. plant additions during the year Dr. Phillips said his examination amounted to \$78,638.000, he added. showed that the dead man also

In reviewing the company's 1952 first indicated that the man might

Calls for 9 Mills Tax

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, Mar. 3-A total budget of \$67,751.27 is proposed for Middletown township Service Commission in 1932 and of land in Bristol Heights belong- number of telephones in service at for 1953. Final action on the budget will be taken "later this month" Six manually operated central of-six manually operated central of-president of the township super-Continued on Page Five fices were changed to dial, and nine president of the township super-

The 1953 budget is a little more than \$6,000 greater than last year's budget. As with budgets of most of the surrounding municipalities the "highway" category takes the bigthe coming year, with a total outlay

Breakdown of the budget is as follows: expenses of general gov-ernment, \$6,880; protection to persons and property, \$9,000; highcluding zoning, \$7,920.

The tax rate remains the same as last year, 9 mills general purpose on both real estate and occupation. The assessed valuation of the township is \$4,131,428 real estate, \$640,-300 occupation.

Caught With The Goods By the "Stroller"

A well-known Bristol clergyman is having considerable difficulty in explaining to officials of his church, as well as the membership, who are in the "know", just how a strange car got into his garage Satur-

The member of the cloth in question arrived home after being out for Saturday evening, and much to his surprise found that he could not put his own car into the garage because one was already there. Keys were in the strange car, and after careful examination the ownership still remained a mystery to the clergyman. He began to wonder if he had stayed out too late. or just what had happened.

As a last resort he telephoned the police and within a few minutes, oficers advised him that the car had been reported stolen a short while before. "Well, I didn't steal it even if it is in my garage", the pastor is quoted as telling the police. "I want to put my car away and get in the house.

The police called the owner of the car, who took the machine away.

Editorial

THE PATHS DIVIDE The course and the objectives of the Eisenhower Adminis-

tration are now beginning to define themselves with some

In any such regime, administrative policy is reached, not sided. Councilmen Personally To by the delivery of set speeches and not by mutual agreement at some definite time upon a body of ideals, but instead by means Mrs. Ruth Clery, Levittown. of a series of individual decisions, often not too important in On Mar. 14, a delegation plans themselves, frequently obscure, and in many cases unrecognized even by those who make them.

A figure of speech will show what is meant. Picture a train moving through a big city. It passes innumerable switching May 9th, was discussed. The group Quarter Sessions Court, told an 18points. Some of these are spurs which dead-end, and some plans to visit Radio City, witness year-old Newportville father to stay represent the difference between, say, going to Chicago or going a performance of "The King and I" away from the home of R. G. Krato New Orleans.

Somewhere in Philadelphia, for example, a northbound Reservations must be made before stay out of Bucks county, particutrain passes one specific switch where it might go either to Pitts- Apr. 1st. burgh or to New York, and other specific switch where it could have turned off to Atlantic City. Once such a train has passed such a switch, it is "committed," so to speak; it no longer can turn off to the other goal—the only way it can re-direct itself is

to stop, back up and try over again. Back in 1945, shortly after President Truman came to office, he had such a switching point in the course of his Admin- Calvary Baptist Church To istration. That was when he turned his back on the Congress whence he had come into national prominence, and, accepting Dedicate New Extension

the philosophy of the brass-hats and the bureaucrats, vetoed the

This forever committed Mr. Truman to the side of bureaucracy, and against Congress-hence, in the last analysis, against the American people, since Congress is their own directly-controlled branch of the government, and the members of Congress are the only articulate voice of the people in "their" government.

It is tremendously important, as foreshadowing the rest of the Truman regime, that the House of Representatives, though height of the Truman popularity produced a substantial majority opposed to the President in this matter. unable to override the veto, nevertheless at the very peak and

The Eisenhower Administration has now reached the period Continued on Page Two

Registration Dates

Demurrer in Case of

Yolanda Waite

The defendant was charged with

involuntary manslaughter in con-

nection with the death of John

The boy was struck by the

Continued on Page Two

investigated the accident.

fendant's car Oct. 17, 1952.

Budget of \$38,000 Passed By Council at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Mar. 3-A budget of 38,000, at the rate of 101/2 mills, that area, including Levittown secwas passed last evening at meeting tion of Tullytown, to register. of Newtown borough council. This includes the revenue derived from the amusement tax.

Forrest Bleim, representing Newtown Businessmen's Ass'n, appear- Fairless Hills. ed before council regarding reduc-Discharge Bristol Woman tion of the amusement tax, but after considerable discussion, the budget In Manslaughter Case was passed without any reduction. A resolution was passed that council apply for permit to erect a Judge Keller Sustains traffic light at intersection of Cen-

ter avenue and S. State street. Two building permits were issued, one for an enclosed porch to George Clark, at 127 Court st., and

The Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh. was awarded contract for tar for repairs and oiling of streets next involuntary manslaughter trial of summer. Kauffamn Bros., Lang- Yolanda Waite, 215 Jefferson ave., horne, was awarded contract for Bristol, and she was discharged. stone, road building material and

rental of equipment. Burgess Harry Shields reported 10 motor violations. Fire Chief Bauer, 6, at Hulmeville and Bristol

Boundary Dispute To Be Heard in Court, Mar. 10

gest slice of expected revenues for Case Will Be Argued In fense counsel to sustain a demurrer to the evidence because the **Quarter Sessions Court** Commonwealth had not made out In Doylestown

> Petitioners for and against the proposed change of boundaries of Tullytown borough and of Falls and Bristol townships within Levittown will be heard Tuesday. March 10, in Quarter Sessions Court, Doylestown, it was learned

I. Louis Rubin, Esq. of Bristol, who made the announcement is attorney for the group opposing the change in lines. Petitioners for the change are the governing bodies of the three municipalities, their school boards, Levitt and

Sons, Inc., and other landowners. Pinewood section, now largely in Falls twp, and partly in Tullytown will be entirely in Bristol twp. if the change is made. Lakeside would be completely in Tullytown. It is now partially in that borough and partly in Falls twp. Bristol twp. would encompass all of Stonybrook, now largely in that twp. with a small part in Tullytown. Magnolia Hill would go from Bristol twp. to Falls twp.

Serving on the five man committee opposing the change are: Leonard M. Reynolds, Jr., 17 Peartree lane, chairman; Daniel M. Millard, 60 Post lane; Lester Mayer, 54 Post lane; John Thomas, 20 Palm lane and I. J. Hetherington, Jr., 19 Leisure lane.

JUDGE CARROLL GRAND MARSHAL OF ST. PATRICK'S PARADE At a meeting, the Hon. Vincent A.

Carroll, Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 2, Philadelphia, Pa., was selected as Grand Marshal for the St. Patrick's Day parade which will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 15. to honor the patron saint of Ireland. Parade will start at 2 p. m. Parliament. Assembly time, 1.30 p. m., in Phila.

Patrick's social followed a business meeting of Ladies Auxiliary in meeting of Ladies Auxiliary in Tullytown Fire Co. station last From Kramer Home evening, Mrs. Dominick Pirolli pre

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 3 - A St.

Tullytown Auxiliary

Outing Arranged by The

One new member was enrolled.

to attend meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Bucks Co. Firemen's Ass'n

A bus trip to New York, N. Y., and have dinner at the Copacobana. mer, and a Trenton defendant to

Amid decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's day, refreshments ville, who allegedly broke into the were served to 22. Chairman was summer home of R. G. Kramer and Mrs. Edward Paolella, assisted by stole whiskey, was told by Judge Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Lucisano, Satterthwaite to stay away from the Mrs. Carmen Barruzza:

New, Large Three-Room Addition Will Soon Be Put Into Service

mark the completion of the new Vaughn was a good worker while in large three-room extension to the jail. Calvary Baptist Sunday School, Pastor Lehman Strauss announc- in 1949 in connection with the larwill be the guest speaker of the evening.

culminates an effort begun re- while looking at television in her cently to provide for a rapidly home, was paroled but told to stay growing Sunday School, when the out of Bucks county. building finished four years ago

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3 - Ten egistrars will be at Tullytown fire proved inadequate. This past Sunday a redistribustation, March 11th, from two to tion of the various departments of the school occurred as the 618 Langhorne Manor Sets pupils present for that day moved into their various new rooms. It Tax Rate at Eight Mills According to a representative of was a day attended with much the Board of Elections, residents of interest especially for those who Falls township section of Levithad labored in the construction of town may register at Tullytown or the building as well as for the

pupils and teachers. Meeting hour. After the message by Dr. Telford the guests will en-

joy a tour of the new building. TWO MOVED THIS MORNING

Bucks County Rescue Squad, Bucks County Rescue Squad, to be used for bonded indebtedness early this morning, moved Richard and five mills for general borough Hackett, Bath st., to St. Francis Hackett, Bath st., to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; and Mrs. levied, the same as the past few DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3 - Presione to Charles Johnson, 26 S. State dent Judge Hiram H. Keller, in Alice Landman; Pine st., to Abingst., for remodelling of property.

Quarter Sessions Court, sustained a ton Hospital. Moved yesterday by Routing Ro demurrer to the evidence in the the squad were Mrs. Jean Norton, First avenue, Croydon, to Bristol General Hospital, and then to Ab- dwellings in the borough to faciliington Hospital, and Daniel Dugan, tate deliveries. Buckley st., to Bristol General.

THE MCILVAINE FUNERAL Rites for Miss Mary E. McIlvaine are arranged for Thursday at nine roads in Bensalem twp. Chief of a. m. from the Wm. I. Murhpy Es- Lillian Metcalf, secretary, L. C. Police George H. Rentz. of Ben- tate funeral home, Radcliffe street, salem township police department, with high requiem mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Bristol Father Granted Interment will be in St. Mark's Churchyard. Friends may call Wed- Divorce by Judge Keller Following a motion made by de- nesday evening.

EXECUTIVE MEETING the jury, President Judge Keller for eight p. m., Mar. 4th, in Delhaas allowed the demurrer and directed school Library. Room representatives are asked to attend also.

--- NEWS BRIEFS ---

Change Date of Fire School

The meeting date for the fire school for which courses began last night at fire headquarters at the Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets has been changed from Mondays to Wednesdays according to Clifford Hegerman, Bristol fire chief. According to Chief Hegerman the date has been changed because another group is using the municipal building on Monday evenings as a meeting place. The Chief expressed satisfaction at the turnout last night.

Seventy-One Police Officers Attend School

Seventy-one police officers from lower Bucks county police de-partment met last night at the Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry was extinguished at Jefferson ave. streets, for the first in a series of lectures of the advanced police course and Radeliffe street about 2:45 being given under the co-sponsorship of the Bucks County Chiefs of Police Association and the FBI.

George Tucker, FBI agent of the Philadelphia District Office lecturer in the police schools for the past several years conducted the first talk on the subject of "Search and Seizure." Following his lecture the meeting was open to a question and answer period for the

Classes in the school will be held at the Municipal building every Monday evening until May 18. It is open to all members of regularly being titled "I Love Hats." Hats of constituted police departments. Another school for members of police all sizes and shapes, from miniadepartments in the upper end of the county is being held at Sellersville.

3,000 Armed "Reds" Fight Troops in Tehran

Tehran-More than 3,000 Iranian Communists shouting anti-American and other slogans against the Shah fought armed troops today in parliament square.

who vainly struggled against tank and machine gun crews. The Communists shouted "Yankees, go home" and "down with American advisers," as they converged on the square at the Majis, or Lower House of Parliament.

Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday

Newportville Father Told to Stay Away

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Thomas F. Vaughn, 18, Is Sentenced to Serve From 2 to 23 Months

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3 - Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, who granted two paroles yesterday in

larly Morrisville. Thomas F. Vaughn, 18, Newportprosecutor, Kramer's home, because e had requested that be a stipula-

Vaughn, who is the father of one serve not less than two nor more than 23 months in the county prison The costs of prosecution amounting County Prison Warden Earl D. Dedication services tonight will Handy informed the Court that

Vaughn was in trouble in Bristot

Leonard Mauro, 28, Trenton, N. J., who was convicted of hitting a The opening of these rooms Morrisville woman over the head Costs of prosecution, totaling

\$117.75, were remitted when County Continued from Page Two

LANGHORNE MANOR, Mar. 3-A budget for 1953 was approved; tax rate set and per capita tax The service of dedication tonight levied during a session of Langwill be held at the regular Prayer horne Manor Council held last eve-

ning in Langhorne Manor school. Presiding was William Rumpf Jr. The budget was approved efter the third reading. A tax rate of eight mills was set-three mills

Report was made that house numbers had been assigned to all

Others attending were William Meldrum, William Engle, Henry Stover, Phillip Hoffman, Robert Edwards, Bertle Sylvester, Dr. A. L. Wixon, Burgess, Mrs.

Nielsen, treasurer.

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3 - Presi-An executive meeting of Delhaas dent Judge Hiram H. Keller, in a case sufficient to allow it to go to Parent-Teacher Ass'n is scheduled Common Pleas Court, granted divorces to a Finland mother and a Bristol father. Both decrees will become final upon payment of costs.

Dorothy Minnie Geiger, 35, Green

Lane, RD 1, near Finland, was

granted a divorce from John Henry

Geiger, 37, Union Hotel, Perkasie,

They were married April 24, 1937, in Sellersville, and have two chil-Clarence S. Asay, 43, 631 Cedar street, Bristol, was granted a divorce from Ruth S. Asay, 42, Wilmington, Del. They were married

There is a daughter. FIREMEN CALLED

May 30, 1936, in Bordentown, N. J.

Bristol firemen Sunday extinguished a wood fire in an alley at the rear of Lafayette street. Saturday they extinguished three grass fires, at: Radcliffe st. and Green lane; Spruce and Buckley streets; near 2nd avenue. An auto fire caused by a short circuit in the wires p. m., Saturday.

TO DISPLAY HATS MORRISVILLE, Mar. 3 - A dis-

play of hats is scheduled for this afternoon at a meeting of Morrisville Woman's Club, the program tures based on models worn by Egyptian fashion leaders in 3,000 B. C., to full-scale models of 1953 season, will be shown. The program will take place in Fellowship hall of Presbyterian Church here.

BLOOD DONORS

Bristol Blood Donors report the transportation of Mrs. Harry Cook shortly before noon.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953

CLEANING UP THE VOICE

Resignation of Dr. Willis when we wanted him." Compton as director of the Intertration was followed by appoint-i president of Temple University, road, Trenton, N. J., where he will also be employed. to succeed him.

For a long time the need for an overhauling of the Information of International Trade in Commu-Administration has been appar- nist Czechoslovakia ordered hotels ent. Before the Senate Investigating Committee began its in- the "unintelligible foreign words on quiry into the "Voice of Amer- menu cards." ica" there were clear signs of misdirected effort, wasteful operations and possibly subversive activity.

What was supposed to carry America's message of freedom to enslaved peoples turned out, not infrequently, to be used for the advantage of the Soviet Union.

DESTROYER-BASES AGAIN?

Transfer of 50 overage U. S. destroyers to Britain in 1940 in exchange for 99-year leases on a number of Atlantic bases was justified in this manner by the late President Roosevelt:

This (the transfer) is not inconsistent in any sense with our status of peace. Still less is it a threat against any nation. . .

Preparation for defense is an inalienable prerogative of a sovereign state. Under present circumstances this exercise of a sovereign right is essential to the maintenance of our peace and safety."

Now a suggestion has been made that Washington make a deal with Chiang for air and naval bases on Formosa in return for a fleet of over-age destroyers, which repose in mothballs. This, it is held, would permit Chiang's navy to do the job of blockading the China coast.

Such a swap would be taking as precedent a process which the British government welcomed with open arms in 1940. Furthermore, such a blockade is presently a military necessity, and so are the bases, according to the testimony of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Revelation that Russia is about to give Red China a half dozen submarines makes the need for equipping Chiang with "sub" killing equipment fairly obvious.

The question seems to be the extent to which such a transfer would arouse further fears in Britian. The British profess undying hatred for Chiang but none whatsoever for the red regime at Peiping, to which London has extended diplomatic recognition.

This country has never been as sophisticated as the Russians in figuring out power plays, but the theme of the new administration seems to be that it is time for a change along these lines, too.

California girl who failed in an attempt to rob a bank says all was not lost. She fell in love with the police who arrested her.

NEWTOWN, Mar. 3 - That five or finished. course very beneficial, was reportneeting, all directors being present, were completed.

advertised next week.

from Apr. 1st to 6th, inclusive. School will be closed Apr. 17th added to the switchboards. York, N. Y

Supervising Principal Norman cording to the report. ing a conference of the Evangelical creased more than 2,000 to a total dy, why don't they turn the car and Reformed Church, Allentown, of 35,078 at the end of the year-laround to fix the flat?" Theme will be "Relationship of the twice as many as were employed in How many times had I read of School to the Church." Mr. Kratz 1940. will also serve as vice-chairman The report showed there were means toward ending them. Yet of an evaluation committee at U. 35.598 persons waiting for service here was the means toward Moreland school, Mar. 24th to 26th, at the end of the year, a reduction their end in a suggestion from

Newportville Father

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Prison Warden Handy said: "Your able to fill all orders as placed." | fic, turn the car around and be on Honor, this man has more than The report states that the com- the inside of the roadbed! earned his keep while in jail. He worked on the Bucks County Park- service to 25 military establish- Nonsense! Better the possible dam-

Mauro once lived in Bristol. He program. was sentenced June 2, 1952, after a April 11, 1952.

CHANGE MENU

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Bell Co. Has Added

Continued from Page One ditions to 33 buildings were begun

Only daily paper in lower Bucks teachers of the district who attended a reading clinic at Temple Uni-to central office equipment at 51 gram toward the elimination of locations completed or in progress highway accidents, I wish through ed at the meeting of Newtown bor- at the end of the year, plus many the medium of your paper, to per-Lester D. Thorne Treasurer Lawrence Fitch presided at the "outside plant" construction in

> Easter vacation was listed as Working positions for 250 toll oper- McGlynn. ators and 101 local operators were He had been reading in the daily

len pointed out that although the tire trouble develops where the fixtotal was lower, "it is still a source ing of it would place you in a danof great concern that we were un- gerous position from passing traf-

ing Lot, here, and also on Sundays ments in the State and it has taken age to a replaceable tube or tire an active part in the Civil Defense than the irreplaceable loss of a Tthe new "bell and lights" sys-

national Information Adminis- jury convicted him of assault and tem for spreading possible air raid battery. He has been in jail since alarms, which was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, had ment of Dr. Robert L. Johnson, He will reside at 33 Meredith its first installation in the Harrisburg area in August. It is expected Royal Netherlands Industries Inthat 15 networks, with about 1,000 ternational Fair will open at Utby the end of 1953, Gillen said.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS buyers in two main sections.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier: An oft-repeated axiom that every one hears one time or another is that "From the mouths of babes

Teachers are preparing requisi- Altogether Gillen said, a total of this letter a very simple yet notetion forms for supplies, bids to be 99,700 dial lines were added, suf- worthy suggestion made by a 12ficient to serve 145,000 subscribers, year-old boy, my own son, David

paper a detailed news account of when the teachers will visit ses- Net income for the year dropped how a motorist, while changing sions of the United Nations in New to \$19.927,788, as compared to a tire on the roadside had been \$21,024,567 the previous year, ac- struck and killed by a passing motorist. He summoned my attention Kratz will spend Apr. 15-16 attend- The number of employees in- to the article and then said. "Dad-

similar accidents yet never of a

pany is providing communications. Don't move the car on a flat human life.

EDWARD P. McGLYNN.

DUTCH FAIR

LONDON - (INS) - The 60th warning stations, will be in service recht on March 17 in the largest exhibition halls on the European

The Paths Divide

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when "switching points" of this nature are being passed almost daily

For instance, take the matter of national financial policysurely a matter of profound significance, since it is obvious that justments so as to conform with continued over-spending cannot fail to bankrupt the govern-the zoning ordinance. ment, and obvious also that for twenty years this nation has lived, not by production but by inflation.

Much of great importance is involved in the recent discussions on whether the cherished tax-reduction bill of the House land at Elkins ave. & Route 13. Commonwealth was inadequate to Ways and Means Committee shall be passed or sidetracked.

By and large, the decision seems to be to sidetrack it, and in reaching that decision, President Eisenhower himself was com- John C. Packard, chairman, Mrs. pelled by circumstances to take a position of opposition to the Reba Goebig and J. Harry Smith.

These reductions, he made it clear, must wait until bona fide reductions in expenditures have preceded them. Thereupon there was a chorus of protests on behalf of the

military spending geniuses of the country that no reductions in the appropriations to defense projects ought to be considered, lest they discourage our friends and hearten our enemies. Unmistakeably all this has committed President Eisenhower

several significant directions.

First, it has committed him to continued high-level spending at a moment when, first, we are deep in debt, and second, from 47,506 at the end of 1951. Gil- a 12-year-old boy! Simply when high taxation is undermining our economy.

Second, it has largely ear-marked him as being under the domination of the spend-and-elect school of thought

Third, and perhaps even more significant, is the fact that this episode unfailingly puts the new President in the camp of the New Deal and "liberal" internationalists, and in opposition to the hard core of Republicanism in Senate and House which, it needs to be said, stood loyally by him in the fall campaign when his friends of the pre-convention day were walking out on him right and left.

Fourth, and even more significant, is the point that the President is turning down the advice of those who are experts and who have the mandate of repeated elections at the hands of the American people, and listening to a group consisting of rank amateurs plus those with special interests in the matter.

The group of men responsible for the tax-cut proposals consists of the outstanding experts in the national Congressmen like Senator Byrd and Senator George; veterans of the continent. Tens of thousands of House Ways and Means such as Congressmen Reed and Simparticles will be on show for world son; experts on armed-service spending such as Congressman

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Township Zoning Board

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commercial building on Elkins ave. granted to Mitchell Spector. He was advised on making some ad-

Mr. Chase and Mr. William Parr that the jury be discharged and the represented by William Conca, case ended. Esq. and Mr. Frank Mignoni was The defendant was also disgranted a variance on a parcel of charged since the evidence of the Edgely

Board of Adjustment members. secretary were present. Also in at- was dedicated Jan. 3, 1924.

tendance were Edgar Smith, building inspector and Walter Rittler. zoning officer Mailing address for Bristol

Township Zoning Zoard of Adjustand Route 13, Edgely, was not ment is P. O. Box 225, Croydon, Pa.

Discharge Bristol Woman

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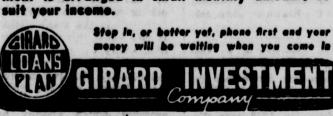
allow the trial to proceed.

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JANITORS' SUPPLIES

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Other Equipment, Sewing Supplies COMMERCIAL DEPT. Trade-in or Replacement of Type-writers and Office Practice

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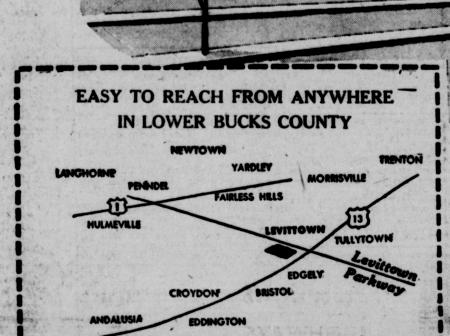
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SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charles Smith, Newportville, will entertain members of the adult choir of Neshamony Methodist Church Thursday evening at her

WINDER VILLAGE

Club will hold a meeting March 4th Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. William Talipsky, Mrs. David Kah-Norbeck, 138 Elm street, Winder ler, West Bristol. Games were Village, at eight p. m. The speaker played and refreshments served. will be Wm. F. Greenawalt, Bucks Co. Agricultural Extension Associa-

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WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Christopher B. Adams was The Winder Village Green Thumb | ken, Mrs. J. Nachtrieb, Mrs. Albert presented with a cake Mrs. Charles Oettel, First ave... was hostess at a commercial dem-

onstration, Friday evening. Re-

el. Mrs. Richard Campion, Mrs.

Robley Hill, Mrs. Charles Leighton,

freshments were served to: Mrs. Mrs. Walter Gottsabend. Eddington

John Selerbin, Mrs. Malcolm Hous- spent Saturday at New York, N. Y.

Robert Heffner, Burlington, N. J., Newportville Community Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, First given by the Cheerful Workers and ave., entertained at supper on Sun- presented by H. Franklin Barrus. birthday anniversary of their Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews daughter, Holly, which occurred and family spent Saturday visiting Smith, Carl Mohr, Trenton, N. J.: Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss Louise Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. Arlond Jen- weeks by illness. kins, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne and son Timothy, Jr., William Mohr. Holly was the recipient of gifts.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Charles Shagg and Mrs. Herman Becker attended a bridal at the home of Mrs. Ernest Braun in Phila. The bridegroom-to-be, Mr.

Tuesday to Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham.

mittee meeting this evening at 7.30 Margaret Long and Miss Ruth p. m., in Newportville Church. Newportville Fire Co., No. 1 will

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, of

AUCTIONS-LEGALS REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bristol Borough School Board re on coal and fuel oil; fuel tank installation; painting, asphalt tiling, black-top surfacing, fencing, and general carpentry work: as set forth more fully in fuller, more descriptive advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue. Specifications show dates bids must be submitted, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

PAUL, V. FORSTER, Secretary P—2-24—3tow

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 10th day of March, 1953, by Ranger Television Corp., a Toreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New York, where its principal office is located at East Village Green, Levittown, Long Island, New York, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Common-York, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 364, as amended.

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has been confined to his home two BRISTOL TERRACE

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Red Cross fund house - to - house camapign Monday it is announced by the team captain, Mrs. Charles D. Sanford. Those assisting are:
Mrs. Frank Barcik, Mrs. George
Thon, Mrs. Henry Sliwa Mrs. 1952 Leftover Model

'52 Chieftain super Catalina coup. '52 Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. OLDSMOBILES OLDSMOBILES OLDSMOBILES '53 "98" convertible coupe, 40 mile \$33695 Thon, Mrs. Henry Sliwa, Mrs. 53 "88" Super deluxe, 4-door, 5 miles Robert Braun, is Mrs. Shagg's god- Charles Barron, Mrs. William Mrs. Carleton M. Bowen, Jr., and son Carleton, 3d. Phila., spent thorne, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. 151 "98" deluxe Holiday coupe. William Hershey, Mrs. Joseph Mcand Mrs. Clarence Oldham.

Eleanor Dorsey, Mrs. Irvin Hawthorne, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. 151 "98" deluxe Holiday coupe. The Save Almost \$800 CHRYSLER
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Save Almost \$800 Austin, Mrs. Anna Sabatini, Mrs.

Neal, Mrs. John Cole. Mr. and Mrs. John Sinton, Schuhold a meeting March 5th at eight macher drive, have moved to Levit-

Joan Richmond, Schumacher Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, of this area, together with Mr. and drive, is confined to her home due 52 Windsor, deluxe, 4-dr. sedan, 19 to illness.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, Terrace II. has returned home from a Philadelphia hospital, and is recuperat-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zackowski, Terrace II., have moved to Third avenue, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Adams, 706 Anderson ave., are being congratulated upon the birth of their fourth child, a son, Lenny, born Feb. 5th, in Phila.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River Burlington - Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982. Henry Blask, State Road, and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

SCHAFER — At Bristol, Pa., Feb.

28, 1953, John A., husband of the late Anna M. Schafer. Relatives and friends and members of Bucks. Lodge No. 1169, L. O. O. Moose, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 536 Swain St., Wednesday, 9 a. m. High requiem mass, St. Mark's R. C. Church, 10 a. m. Interment St. Marks Cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

McHLINAINE — At Bristol, Pa., Mar. 2, 1953, Mary E., daughter of the late John and Mary McIllvaine. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Wm. I. Murphy Est. Funeral Home, Thersday, 9 A. M. High Requiem Mass St. Mark's R. C. Church, 10 A. M. Interment in St. Marks Churchyard. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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Personals

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Meanwhile, the chief agent in charge of the subversive operation ...



Outreach of The Presbyterian Women's Group To Be Told

NEWTOWN, Mar. 3-Mrs. Floyd Strunk, an official of the women's Edgely Unit Donates To organization of the Presbytery of Phila, will address the Women's Guild of Newtown Presbyterian Church, Mar. 11th, at two p. m., in Followship hall.

Mrs. Strunk will tell of the outreach of this group of women, which officially represents all the women's groups in the 182 churches A new member, Mrs. Russell of the Presbytery; a program of O'Neal, was welcomed. work which extends from local missions to those in the 34 countries

The group approved a \$10 donation to the Red Cross. Mrs. Gusty

Week-end with Miss Esther Darrepresented in Presbyterian mis- Carnvale reported the Junior Aux- lington. Woodstown, N. J. Miss sionary effort. Mrs. Strunk will be iliary has disbanded. Mrs. James Darlington is the new exchange introduced by the chairman of pro- Wright and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze student from George School who gram, Mrs. Charles F. McCormick, are to be in charge of a Hallowe'en will attend school in Germany next and Mrs. Frank B. Fabian will call Stake and Mrs. Fred Glaaman to be year. for reports of circles. Mrs. Ben- in charge of a Christman party for Miss Doris Erdman on Saturday

Guild to the Presbyterian Hospital, Phila., has been made, Mrs. Charles York, N. Y., in October, Mrs. Joseph New York, N. Y.; James Neshimula, mittee which sews for this institu- vided by Mrs. Joseph Kryven.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the

date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office. son, Ariz., are house guests of Mr. and singing were enjoyed.

ette st. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot formerly resided in Bristol. Miss Ann Galizia, 213 Mil st., has concluded a trip by 'plane to St. Louis, Mo. While there, she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Galizia. Seaman Robert Ziolkowski, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard and fam-

ilv. Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duffy, Pine street, had as Saturday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaverick and Mr. and Mrs. George Niel, Phila.

Donald Thomas Sagolla, who was nine years old Thursday, celebrated with an anniversary party on Saturday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sagolla. Third ave. Favors were given to each child. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to: Francis Puchino, "Terry" Pizzullo, John D'Onfrio and Michael Sagolla. Other guests were: Theresa Esposito, Joseph Tiberi, Thomas Logan, Jr., Rose Marie Angelaccio. Francis received many gifts.

been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miehle

a double celebration was held. Mr. and Mrs. William Miehle celebrated

their 15th wedding anniversary and Mrs. John Miehle her natal anni-

versary. Other guests were: Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Reif, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jack-

son, Emilie; and "Johnny" Miehle

of Croydon. Gifts were received.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

"Jimmy" and Joan, Philadelphia.

NEWTOWN

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sheeran

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins an-

ding will be an event of the spring.

Mrs. Reuben Kester has returned

Budget of \$38,000

one in U. Makefield twp.

\$4,230.43, with \$2500 of this amount

to be applied against loan of \$8,000

borrowed to pay for rebuilding of

State st. The borough is to be re-

Balances were reported as fol-

imbursed by property owners.

lice pension fund, \$825.79.

Burlington, N. J.

Lawrence Cushmore. Jr., at

EDGELY, Mar. 3 — The Ladies' Refreshments, dancing and games Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co. held were enjoyed. a meeting Monday evening in the fire station. The business meeting William Campbell were Mrs. Rowas called to order by president, bert Swartz and children, "Bobby" Mrs. Joseph Kroouze.

Mrs. John Tracey will preside, party in October. Mrs. Theodore year, as Miss Cushmore did last for reports of circles. Mrs. Benjamin Harris will have charge of devotions. Tea will be served by members of Circle Three, Mrs. Roy Albright, leader.

Miss Doris Erdinan on Sakutal accompanied Mr, and Mrs. Bruce Woodhouse, Yardley, to Salem. N. J., where they visited Mr. and Chosen, Mrs. Alpheus Smyrl, Mrs. William Hancock. Appointment of Mrs. Henry M. Elwin Gould, Mrs. Peter Kringe Taggart as representative of the and Mrs. James Phillips. Plant C. Bartram is chairman of the com- Kroouze won the "blind pig" pro- Phila., and Richard Devereaux.

> The women were reminded of a joint meeting with the firemen. were Friday visitors at New York, Mar. 30. There will be prizes N. Y. awarded at the April meeting for a funny hat contest.

nounce the engagement of their Refreshments were served by daughter, Catherine Ann, to Ru-Mrs. Justin Stradling and commit-dolph Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, Parkland. The wed-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Girl Scout troop, No. 46, met in U. S. Army at Camp Breckenridge, Cornwells Methodist Church Ky. Thursday, with 26 girls and five honored Mrs. Jeanette Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mammel, who is leaving the troop. The meet- Abington. ing was opened by Carol Lawless and closed by Nancy McGinnis. Re-orders are being taken by the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Talbot, Tuc- girls for cookies. Games, dancing and Mrs. Russell J. Johnson, Lafay-1 On Saturday evening, at the

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

PRESIDENT OF LEVITTOWN WOMEN'S CLUB SIGNS CHARTER



Mrs. Carlton Davis is here shown signing the charter of the recently-formed Levittown Women's Club. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Mrs. William Lynch, Davisville, president of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs and member of Southampton Club; Mrs. Wilmer Fischer, Morrisville, organizing chairman and former president of county federation; Mrs. Carlton Davis, Locust lane, Levittown, president of Levittown Women's Club, and first member to sign the charter; Mrs. Frederick Watts, Tullytown, member leaders present. A farewell party from spending several days with of Morrisville Women's Club, who was instrumental in organizing the new club in Levittown.

Charter for New Club To Close on Mar. 11th Continued from Page One

fires during the month - two in Yardley, three in Newtown bor-Charter Presentation To ough; two in Newtown twp.; and Sign During Week Bills ordered paid totalled

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 3 - During the week remaining in which char- charter president, has had experiter of Levittown Woman's Club will served as treasurer of Yardley Jr. remain open, those women who Civic Club during the 1951-52 term. were unable to attend the charter She and the other officers were memorial fountain fund. \$121.10; be given opportunity to write let- election being scheduled for April. Drive. motor license fund, \$1,759.88; po- ters to the membership committee the customary month for women's

ter is March 11th.

Membership in the club is open to all women of Levittown, and 228 Those Unable to Attend The signed the charter last week. Those the membership committee.

Mrs. Carlton Davis, the club's

also be permitted to sign the char- club has already applied for affiliter. The closing date for the char- ation with Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs.

As the women signed the charter last week, each was given a copy applying in the future for club of the constitution and by-laws. membership are asked to contact Membership cards have also been distributed. Various departments are being organized.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Davis, are: Vice-president, Mrs. David Price; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Bonner; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly. Serving as publicity chairlows: General fund, \$9,030: Linton presentation session last week will named to temporary status, regular man is Mrs. Waters, 28 Sweethrian

explaining such inability, and will clubs' balloting on officials. The USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittewn to The Community.

(By Staff Reporter)

son of William Shapiro and his tending Olney High. She makes wife, Ethel, was born in Northern pictures in both water colors and Liberties Hospital, Feb. 12, just seven days before the family moved to 58 Black Pine lane.

Natives of Phila., the Shapiros came here from Strawberry Mansion. Mrs. Shapiro is a graduate of South Phila. High School for Girls. Mr. Shapiro is a salesman for

Silo Home Furnishers, Phila. His wife used to be a secretary for the Lerner Blouse Co. Mr. Shapiro is Phila.; at No. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Knights of Pythias, Phila., where Hartford, Conn.; at 22, Mr. and his wife was in the lodge sister- Mrs. Herbert Lescher and two hood, the Stuebenettes.

A special polish that makes tar- daughter, of Phila. nished brass glistening clean in a matter of minutes was concocted. almost by accident, Sunday, by Mrs. Bernard S. (Barbara) Bezar, of 14 Trenton, N. J., to 11 Flower lane. Briarroot lane.

tique brassware that have been in and daughter, who moved here her family for years, Mrs. Bezar from Lenighton. noted that the supply of polish was running low. She added to it some polish of a different brand, and In an automobile accident yessome other ingredients which she terday morning at Pond street the refuses to name, and came up with parked auto of Thomas S. Stallone. the miracle product.

looms. The stuff is also good for gated. the doorknobs and knocker, she

In addition to attractive old brassware, the Bezar home is decorated with antique lamps and a hand carved teakwood table and chairs from India.

Mr. Bezar operates a home appliance and remodeling business, Bezar Appliances. He served in the Army Intelligence during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Bezar, Philadelphians, are both graduates of Olney High School. He is also a graduate of Penna. State College. Mrs. Bezar is interested in both

art and music. A violinist, she played first violin in the All-Phila.

David Michael Shapiro, the infant High School Orchestra while at-

pastels. Mr. Bezar's sister and brother-inlaw, Norman Brill and his wife, May, are also Levittowners. The

LEVITTOWN

Brills live at 309 Lakeside drive.

Four additional families are now residing on Greenbrook drive, namely: At 41, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sensback and four children, of daughters, of Croydon; at 171, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine LeBrasca and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vorse and daughter have moved from Making their home at 15 Gate Polishing up some pieces of an- Lane are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Snyder

CAR DAMAGED

of 733 Pond street, was damaged A brass plaque black with rust when it was struck by a car driven got a gold glitter as she rubbed the by Joseph Zukowski of Brooklyn. new polish into it. Polishing the N. Y., who presently resides at plaque is normally a three-hour job. Washington street, Bristol, No inbut she did it in three minutes. Now juries were reported as a result Mrs. Bezar is polishing some other of the crash. Officers Alonzo Vanbrass pieces that are family heir- zant and William McCahan investi-

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to score the winning double-decker.

All-Star Second

Lower Bucks All-Stars and Bustraan scored for the Stars to make the score 50-49. Get One-Point Victory Russ Struble, Bensalem, tied the Team Loses To Over Bristol High

A foul goal by Don Seiz in the closing seconds of the game gave Johnson put Bristol in the lead but up a great battle against Pennsthe Lower Bucks County League Ron Elliott, Bensalem, knotted the bury High, runner-up of the Lower All-Stars a one-point, 64-63, win count at 54-54. Seiz dunked a foul Bucks County League, but lost out carries a gold watch in his watch over Bristol High in the first an- but Bob Strobele scored from un- in the closing seconds on a field pocket, with a gold chain visible. nual All-Star game played on the der the basket and Bristol went Bristol court. Approximately 900 ahead, 56-55. Ed Bartle made it fans packed the Bristol gymnasium 58-55 with a fielder. Struble scored

Henry Morgan on the Bristol and converted one. Loud scored crowd. A double-foul had been call- two field goals and Bristol went ed. Russ Johnson missed his throw into the lead with one and oneand so did Seiz, of Neshaminy, but half minutes remaining to be playas Seiz shot, the Bristol followers ed. Dick Smith was successful on a let out a roar to rattle the shooter. foul try. Elliott made a pair of Referee Morgan called the techni- fouls to tie the score at 63-63 and cal and Seiz was given another try, set the stage for the dramatic fin-He made the shot for the winning ish.

game. Bristol led in the early verted 14 of its 23 tries. stages and had a 10-point lead at Bob Strobele, Fred Kornstedt. with a two-pointer, the score was half-time. It was still leading by and Hal Loud hit the double fig-8 points mid-way in the third ses-sion when the All-Stars rallied Manzo playing a fine defensive and were one-point behind at the game and doing some nice passing. ton. and Dominiani made foul end of the third quarter, 50-49. third session when Jim Bustraan, Struble getting 12. Delhaas, made a foul and Larry Wilcox, Morrisville, followed with Kornstedt a pair of field goals to shave the Bristol lead to 48-45. Strobele made it 50-45. But Ford, of Southampton,

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and Bustraan scored for the All-At the start of the final period,

Warriors in front, 51-50, with a Pennsbury Team conversion. Seiz scored from side Pennsbury Team court and the All-Stars went in front. Bob Braker deadlocked the score at 52-52 with a foul. Russ The goal dropped in by Seiz was them a 59-58 edge. Ron Elliott ter when things began to happen. ed as grillman and helper in drivetechnical called by Referee made it 61-58. Strobele was fouled

Bristol made but 17 of its 33 It was a close and interesting foul tries, while the All-Stars con-

For the All-Stars, Al Hofmann, shots to again tie the score at 53-Bristol had a 48-40 lead in the Neshaminy, led with 13 points with

Lineups: 63 Frantz had 12 points for the All-

Officials: Morgan 25 14 64 Scorer: Juno: Timer Gouza. Half-time score 40-30 (Bristol).

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guard at the Walker County Jail, Jasper, Ala., and stamped the 26year-old criminal as a convicted murdered. He killed the guard by a blow on the head with a weight stuffed into the end of a stocking. At that time, the "most wanted" desperado was serving a sentence for grand larceny—one of the many offenses on his record.

The FBI reports that Taylor is armed at all times and even sleeps with a gun under his pillow. He also carries a four-blade switch

He is fond of "Western-style" clothes and seldom wears a tie or hat. He is known to have dyed his The All-Stars Second Team put hair red in the past. He suffers fore is only a moderate drinker. Taylor smokes cigarettes and

goal by Hal Briggs. Final score The fugitive has worked as an was: Pennsbury, 57; All-Stars, 55. electrician, plumber, auto body re-Pennsbury had a comfortable pairman, and service station attwice for the All-Stars to give 47-37 lead going into the final quar- tendant. He also has been employ-Bob Frantz, Bensalem, made a foul in restaurants. He has a southern

and the All-Stars were off. They accent. scored 10 points in fast order to Taylor has operated in Kentucky, tie the score at 47-47, with Frantz Tennessee, Indiana, Mississippi, Klien; program committee, "Judy" scoring two field goals and Ray Arkansas. Texas and Illinois. as Croft, Southampton, another.

Dave Gerard made a Pennsbuty two "wives," one of whom he marfoul and Ray Bray scored from the ried in Memphis, Tenn., where he

lead. Bray made a foul to up the He is a persuasive talker and has lead to 51-47. Al Dominiani, Ben- little trouble selling a bill of goods salem, scored on a pass from Croft to gullible females. He has had a and when Harvey Powell followed succession of women companions. Here are other aids to identifi-

cation of the fugitive; gave Pennsbury a 53-51 lead with a Aliases - Johnnie Cole, Joe two-pointer but Sinkler, Southamp-Blake, Jimmie Green, Charles J. Raymond.

Description - Age. 26, born Dec. 53 with a minute to go. With 46 15, 1926, in Cullman county, Ala.; seconds remaining, Briggs scored height, five feet I1 inches; weight, for Pennsbury but Dominiani got it 144 pounds; build, slender; hair, back for the All-Stars, making the chestnut: eyes, blue, complexion, count again deadlocked at 55-55. The clock showed 10 seconds left fair Scar - One and one-quarter inch

scar on inside of right forearm. (Tomorrow: No. 2 on the FBI list - His PSE of "Christian piety" hides ruthless criminal-

OPPOSE INCODEL PLAN

Fd.g. Fl.g. Tot. Organized sportsmen of Pennsyl-vania. New Jersey and New York Hulmeville Council voted to oppose the Incodel plan for the Delaware River when top officials of the sportsmen's groups Manor. indicated their disapproval at a recent tri-state meeting in New York City. Among recommendations submitted were those asking for elimihave been proposed for the upper Some councilmen expressed the were the result of discoloration Delaware River. LeRoy Stackhouse. Timer: Gouza. Half-time The clock in City Hall tower, is well known in sportsmen's clubs Phila., started for first time Jan. 1, affairs in southeastern Pennsylvania, attended the meeting.

CELERY CURLS

By International News Service

To make celery curls, cut the stalks in two-inch pieces, and then make four or five cuts at each end. Extend the cuts about threequarters of an inch. Chill the celery in ice water for an hour or two, and the ends will curl back.

Girls Hear A Talk On

The "Helpful Hands." 'teen-age club, held a meeting in Bristol Terrace community building, Saturday

morning. Violet Reiser presided; the secretary. of Joan Richmond. Joanne Nico- highway aid account, \$570.31. demus read letters of thanks from Mrs. Robert Braker, local chairman General Hospital; a Philadelphia leaves, etc. hospital, and a local family.

Mrs. Charles Sanford, advisor, Treasure to Possess A Possession council being that the complainant further he, too, was found to be to Treasure"

St. Patrick's day projects were completed for a local hospital and shut-ins. A talent show will be held soon, proceeds to be turned check on dogs running at large in two packages of razor blades, a over to the Red Cross fund.

A clothing collection is being carried out for a local orphanage by the girls.

Election of officers for a three month period resulted as follows: President, Joan Richmond; vicesecretary. Joanne Nicodemus: financial secretary. Violet Reiser; treasurer, Evelyn Sabatini; welfare, "Judy" Binkley and Patricia Woolston and Adeline Brace; publicity, "Judy" Cerruti.

side to give the Falcons a 50-47 assumed the name "Johnnie Cole." Middletown Supervisors

Continued from Page One of whom had received their civil defense cards

Edwards reported on the course pire this year. in first aid treatment which has been under way at the Parkland 25 and 30 cartons of clothing were Fire Co. station. Thirty-two per- collected locally for Holland flood sons are taking the preliminary relief. course said Edwards. Edwards re- Decision was made to arrange ported that six persons and Chief for a band for Memorial day pro-Shook are taking the civil defense gram. ably Newtown.'

said five radio units were needed. several trips made to Doylestown He said the federal government with prisoners, the chief having pays 50% of the cost, which for some difficulty with one. five units would amount to \$1498.

of good forestry, and soil and water far as known "no borough officials Memorial Park, \$5. conservation practices at the head were invited" to a meeting at the of watersheds. The Pennsylvania home of Mrs. Henry Ridge, Lang- Believe Man Died group also questioned the advisa- horne, last Friday at which the sugbility of big dam features which gested merger was to be discussed.

rangements have been made for was found. streets to be patched shortly after | The identity of the man as for re-surfacing streets.

America As A Treasure was again discussed, councilmen arrested.

condition thoroughly.

secretary "Judy" Woolston gave her Treasurer. Miss Grace H. Illick,

of "March of Dimes;" the Bristol winter accumulation of tree limbs, let was stolen some time ago. A

refer the matter to the property alive.

portville, in this matter.

President Bilger informed that he and two other councilmen had attended a meeting of the Planning Board, and that problem of water president, Ellen Mulvey; recording and sewer systems for the area in general had been brought up, with no definite information received.

> mates on repairs to town hall, he eral Hospital. The baby has been informing that the stone work, named Mary Adrienne. She weighed sills, chimney and roof need atten- | 7 lbs., 1 oz., at birth. tion, with some window panes also to be replaced. The repairs were authorized.

Attention of council was called to the Republican caucus tomorrow evening in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station. Terms of four councilmen ex-

Members were told that between

auxiliary police course at Doyles- Chief of Police Ernest Maret retown, and he said that plans were ported for the past month as folunder way to bring the course into lows: four stop sign violations; two the lower end of the county "prob- driving too fast for conditions; one operating car with no inspection He urged the purchase of emer- sticker, two with no owners cards, gency radio equipment. Edwards and one with no operators license

Bills ordered paid are as follows: Phila. Electric Co., \$103.27; Ferdinand Reetz, trash and garbage collections, \$50; State Workmen's Insurance, \$1.38; Bristol Printing Co., del. Langhorne and Langhorne advertising, \$7.80; Theodore Staudenmeyer, district sanitarian, \$7.20; Bilger informed that he had not Chief Maret, \$15; George Foerst, been invited to attend any such re-imbursement for borough ass'n session and the story appearing in dinners. \$12: Farmers Mutual Fire newspapers a couple of weeks ago Insurance Co., insurance on town nation of Hudson River pollution. was the result of a telephone call hall, \$11.25; George Zarr, borough's thus opening a large water supply he had received. It was brought share in tax collector's bond. for New York, and the inauguration out in general discussion that so \$18.70; Thomas Buckley, care of

former Bristol Twp. resident, who ed through a sewer and water au- ent weather, Dr. Phillips said. He thority as by merging of boroughs. said the death seemed to have oc-Council was informed that ar- curred two days before the body

the thaw, with a state inspector to Thomas McKinney was made by be present at start of the work. Bensalem twp. Police Officer Wil-The secretary, Mrs. Edward Black, liam Schramm, who said he had was instructed to secure for coun- twice arrested McKinney for drunk cil a hand manual of specifications and disorderly conduct. McKinney lived in the woods in this vicinity, The problem of draining the area Schramm said, and had his right

of Ford and Washintgon avenues hand bandaged the last time he was

personally planning to check the The fingers of the dead man's right hand were curled up due to what Dr. Phillips described as a paralytic condition. There is a ta-

too on the left arm, The body was found yesterday, report. Ellen Mulvey gave the reported balance in general fund of with a social security card in his treasurer's report in the absence \$269.92; in sinking fund, \$6,350.01; pocket bearing the name of James J. Dunleavy, of 829 Vine street, It was stated that Hulmeville Phila. Phila, police in checking lo-Memorial Park has been cleaned of cated Dunleavy, who said his walwoman at that address informed Attention of council was referred officials that the dead man's deto material placed in a dump in scription appeared to fit another gave a brief talk on "America-A Hulmeville Park, the suggestion of man she named, but on checking

> In addition to Dunleavy's social Secretary was asked to request the security card, the dead man had dog law enforcment officer to in his pockets two combs, a razor, the borough, Chief of Police Maret package of chlorophyl tablets and to work with Daniel Potter, New- ten cents. He was found at 8.30 a. m. yesterday by an itinerant who notified Leon Fareno, P.R.R.

FLEETWING ESTATES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marozzi, 7 Fleetwing Leon R. Comly presented esti- Drive, on Saturday, in Bristol Gen-

> Theodore Roosevelt. 26th president of the United States, died Jan.

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4. You must be a resident of this State 1 year prior to the date of the next Primary, if you moved here from another State and have never been a resident here before.

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